

Release Fashion Awards

Christ The King Scene Of Lynn-Sorenson Vows

NEW YORK -- A woman and a man who occupy opposite ends of the design and price spectrum have won the top honors in the 1968 Cok American Fashion Critics awards.

The judges--newspaper and magazine reporters and editors who cover fashion--voted to confer the bronze statuette titled *Wispit* on Loba de Ellis, a designer of moderately priced, junior size coats and suits, and George Halley, a specialist in spectacular evening dresses that often cost several thousand dollars.

Return awards were given to Ronnie Cashin, a sportswear designer of uniquely American style, and Oscar De La Renta, a Dominican-born, Paris-trained designer with an affinity for the American socialite. Special awards recognized the contribution of Bill Blass to the rapidly changing sphere of men's fashion and Giorgio Sant'Angelo, an Italian enthusiast.

OVERWHELMING enthusiasm was registered by the judges for the award to Miss Cashin. "The great American individualist," who designs for Sills & Co., was acclaimed for her trimmable and consistent explorations with leather, tweed and canvas and her enduring affection for the concept of layered clothes.

Miss Cashin won her first Wispit in 1960, her first special award in 1961.

Oscar De La Renta's return award comes with a hiatus. In 1967, he was honored for his "beautifully cut, fitted and shaped" clothes. His admirers are not reluctant to apply the word "elegant" to them even though it smacks of the waning haute couture.

He was trained in that medium, first at Balenciaga's workrooms in Madrid, then in Paris as an assistant to Antonio Del Castillo at LaVivacastillo.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

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A sandwich for breakfast? Why not!

Many young people complain that breakfast just isn't for them. What they may mean is, they are tired of the same old thing. They will respond with enthusiasm if advised, or allowed, to go "unconventional" for a change.

I can't see the difference, particularly, if a young boy would prefer to have a fried egg sandwich instead of cooked eggs and toast. And if he wants to add catsup, in reasonable amounts, what's the difference? It may not appeal to you or me at breakfast. But catsup should not be relied upon for vitamin C and other nutrients we expect from, say, tomato and other fruit juices or citrus products at breakfast. Catsup just doesn't contain much vitamin C. Your son will still need fruit juice or fruit for that.

Another excellent breakfast item would be a cheeseburger--this, for the person who wants occasionally to avoid eggs at breakfast just for a change. Or, how about creamed chipped beef? Or turkey or ham in a cream sauce on toast? These add butter and milk to your breakfast fare.

Milk, incidentally, adds much to breakfast. Besides its protein, vitamins, and minerals, the moderate amount of fat in whole milk helps make breakfast satisfy until lunch time.

Then there's the old New England breakfast of apple pie and baked beans. This may be more of a winter dish, but not necessarily--especially if it's a cooler summer morning. Baked apples, prepared the night before, are delicious with cream or milk at breakfast. Fruit in gelatin with cream is as good at breakfast as any other time.

But back to our sandwiches for breakfast. There are frozen fillet of sole that have become a favorite with youngsters and adults at drive-in hamburger stands. The fillets are featured in a bun the same as hamburger. Or fish sticks in a bun are similar. Why not one of these for breakfast? It doesn't take long to pan fry them in butter, or to deep fry or broil them, and pop them in a bun.

Or an egg salad sandwich, laced with crisp, cooked bacon. Or a fried egg and sausage patty sandwich. For that special crunch, be sure and toast the bun somewhat.

Cheryl L. Lynn became the bride of Roger Sorenson in a double-ring ceremony Saturday, June 15 in Christ the King Church, Livonia. A reception following the ceremony, was held in Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn of Livonia. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sorenson of St. Ignace, Mich.



MRS. ROGER SORENSON (Cheryl L. Lynn)

The bride's gown had a long, tiered skirt with a fitted bodice and was trimmed in chintilly lace and rhinestones. A headpiece of seed pearls secured her shoulder-length tulle veil. She carried a cascade of carnations and sweetheart roses.

Each attendant carried a cascade of carnations matching her gown.

Mrs. Lynn wore a green dress under matching green lace coat and Mrs. Sorenson chose a beige lace dress.

Duane Sorenson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Merle and Gerald, were ushers.

Following their honeymoon in Wisconsin, the couple will make their home in Westland.



NEW BPW OFFICERS -- The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club installed its new officers at a dinner meeting recently. Pictured here, front row from left, are Mrs. John Santeu, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Meyer Shon, first vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Rives, recording secretary; back row, from left, Mrs. Frank Bokor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Roose, president, and Mrs. Hilda Murphy, treasurer.

Beauty Contestants Get Strict Rules

CHARLESTON, W. Va.--The 21 contestants for the 1968 Miss West Virginia pageant each received a list of rules which prohibit them during the week long pageant, from: speaking to men, including male family members; wearing miniskirts; accepting or making phone calls; opening their mail; and smoking in public.

Advice at the bottom of the rules pamphlet suggested the girls smile with "starlight in your eyes" and practice a "floating walk."

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Household Plastics Finding Wider Use

The use of plastics in home appliances is increasing. Some homemakers, however, may feel that plastics are poor substitutes for materials more familiar to them.

Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University, points out that industry has observed that customers accept plastics only where accustomed to them or where there is little or no choice.

SOME REASONS for the expanded use of plastics in home appliances are that plastics offer more design freedom and production flexibility, more strength and durability with less weight, better color consistency, and improved appearance. All these qualities are for a lower cost.

Plastics are moving from use in product interiors to more visible application says Miss Bell. These include nonstick coatings, silicone finishes, and thermoplastic on table and counter tops.

How soon will homemakers accept all-plastic refrigerators, water-cooled plastic body of an appliance and trimming, or plastic replacements for metal in equipment?

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